

ious side  
orous an-  
comb the  
humanity  
Charles  
S. Navy  
re Island  
address to  
peril of  
ducted bysang two  
the plane  
er. John  
r, deliv-  
Nelson  
y. At the  
ert Clarke  
the princi-ie  
ers to  
ry-out  
nounce-  
Hickok,  
kers, and  
e Oakland  
signed by  
team and  
appearance  
nd.ce Hickok  
mager Phil  
Hickok will  
James Falls  
team.

est

ies

that we  
that are  
graze on  
We al-  
rize the  
n ranch.  
is pre-

BOR

S

**WEATHER**  
San Francisco and Bay Region  
Fair Friday and Saturday, moderate temperature. Light to moderate westerly winds.

# RICHMOND RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

LATEST WIRE NEWS  
COMPLETE REPORT EACH MORNING  
FURNISHED BY Universal Service

VOL. XXVI, NO. 556.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1926.

FIVE CENTS A COPY

## THOUGHT and COMMENT

### COFFEE

Just what does the cup of coffee you had for breakfast do for you during the remainder of the day? Much has been said on the subject and much more will probably be said during the next century or so. A recent statement by Frederic Daunrau, M. D., on the subject is of more than passing interest however. Here is what this doctor says:

"That the caffeine contained in coffee poisons the system and hurries the order for the tombstone is a firm conviction in the minds of many folk. Many teachers of high school physiology and physical trainers of would-be Jack Dempsey and Red Granges start their line of talk with the uskase "No coffee!" Just the other day, while lunching with a school teacher she teaches physiology, too, I ordered a cup of coffee. "Why is it that doctors never practice what they preach?" I was asked. "You know that coffee poisons the system, and still you keep on drinking it."

"My friend smokes half a dozen packs of cigarettes a day and buys his liquor from an unperjured bootlegger; but, no siree, he thinks too much of his health to poison the system with a cup of coffee!"

"The American soldier during the World War always had to have his coffee. If his canteen could not hold enough for the long march, he was allowed "coffee money" to buy it on the road. Long experience has shown that coffee helps the soldier to bear up under the strenuous trials to which he is subjected.

"That too much coffee is harmful to anybody is an unquestioned truth. So is too much bologna, Roquefort cheese, hot dogs or anything else. The only fair way to put the question is, 'Will the moderate use of coffee harm the average person?' And the only answer that can be given is, 'No, not so far as the doctors know.'

"Most physicians agree that coffee should not be given to children. They are high-strung and mischievous enough without stimulating their brains to further activity. Neither should the old people drink coffee. It is only too likely to keep them awake nights and make them irritable during the daytime.

"Last week I met a business man who said that he drank milk for breakfast and coffee just before going to bed. The result was that his mind was always fresh for business when it was time to go to sleep, but he fell asleep over his desk when it was time to work.

"The effects of coffee in producing wakefulness are likely to last for several hours. Nothing is better to keep you awake during after-dinner speeches; but it may also keep you from sleeping after you get to bed. If you have any trouble at all in reaching dreamland, it is good policy to drink your coffee for breakfast and lunch, and then leave it strictly alone.

"Commonly a physician will tell his patient to drink no coffee at all. He does not mean that the roasted beans are harmful to everybody but only to that particular individual.

"If you are not a child in rompers, if you are not a granny in an armchair, if your doctor has not advised you against it—in short, if you are the average reader—you may safely make your coffee percolator useful as well as ornamental."

"Now is the time to buy your thermometers. They will be higher in the summer." —Williams Purple Cow.

## DRIVER HELD BY THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Oakland Party of Young Peo-  
ple Turn Turtle While Being  
Chased by Officer

Gertrude Ederle Sails  
To Attempt Conquest  
Of English Channel



## REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY TO TALK HERE

Will Hayes is to Talk at Meet-  
ing of Richmond Retail  
Credit Association

Will Hayes, referee in bank-  
ruptcy, will be the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Richmond Retail Credit Association to be held Monday night in the guild hall of St. Edmund's church. He will choose as his subject: "The A. B. C. of Bank-  
ruptcy." The meeting is open to members and their friends and reservations must be made by noon Monday at the office of the bureau, Richmond 21.

At the bureau managers' meet-  
ing in the Cliff Hotel in San  
Francisco last night the Richmond  
bureau was represented by its  
manager, Mrs. Marie Macdonald-  
Jensen. Wendell Kaufman, of  
Sommer-Kaufmann, delivered the  
address. He spoke on the abuse of  
the retail charge account. A skit on three credit situations  
furnished amusement for the  
members.

Interest in the address to be  
delivered by Referee Hayes in  
Richmond Monday night has  
stirred considerable interest  
among attorneys in the city who  
have signified their intentions to  
be present at the dinner. The din-  
ner will begin promptly at 6:30  
and Mrs. Jensen announces that  
she has secured a surprise act  
from Oakland. Following the ad-  
dress, Referee Hayes will con-  
duct an open forum during which  
he will answer questions.

## TO BUILD PLANT ON THE HARBOR

Construction will start imme-  
diately on buildings to house the  
Richmond headquarters of the  
Duncan-Harrelson general con-  
struction company, according to  
an announcement made yester-  
day by O. H. Harrelson. Improve-  
ments which consist of ware-  
houses and shipways are in-  
cluded in the plans, the cost of  
which will amount to approxi-  
mately \$75,000.

All of the equipment formerly  
stored at the Oakland plant which  
has been abandoned, has been  
shipped to Richmond.

A permit was secured from the  
city building inspector yesterday  
to remove and remodel the former  
Lauritzen house on Cutting  
boulevard to another location to  
make room for the proposed im-  
provements.

The Duncan-Harrelson company  
handles general construction work  
in a small measure at the inner  
harbor location of the company  
adjoining the Richmond Navigation  
company's holdings on Cutting  
boulevard. The new plant will  
contain shops for the repairing of  
the company's equipment.

According to members of the  
party they had attended theater  
in Oakland and were taking a  
drive out San Pablo avenue to  
buy a sandwich and then planned to  
return to their homes when  
the accident occurred.

## California Hens Lay Billion Eggs

(By Universal Service)  
SACRAMENTO, June 17.—California hens produced a grand total of more than one billion eggs during the last twelve months, it was announced by the state department of agriculture today. The 12,000,000 hens averaged 80 odd eggs each according to the estimate.

It's a wise soda jerker that  
knows his own soda pop.—William Purple Cow.

## Thousands Cheer Papal Legates On Arrival in Chicago to Attend Great Eucharistic Congress There

(By Universal Service)

CHICAGO, June 17.—The twenty-  
ninth International Eucharistic congress  
of the Roman Catholic church will be held in Sydney, Australia, it was officially an-  
nounced here today. The congress  
will be held in 1928.

NARRETT AT CAMP

Keith Narbett, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. James T. Narbett, 604 Ele-  
venth street, has left to attend the  
Reserve Officers Training Camp at Camp Lewis, Wash. Narbett  
who is studying architecture, will be a senior next year at the  
University of California.

Judging by the awful state of  
society, at present, we won the  
war but lost everything else.

(Continued to page 5)

## PENSION BILL FOR MOTHERS BECOMES LAW

(By Universal Service)  
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Congress today passed the Mothers' Pension Bill for the district of Columbia, removing the stigma of charity and providing that mothers' aid for care of dependent children shall be provided them through a separate division of the district board of public welfare.

Its aim is to enable the dependent children to be cared for in homes, rather than in public institutions. It also seeks to enable the mothers to obtain the aid without applying like mendicants to the old charity institutions.

The plan finally adopted is a compromise between the desire of Sophie Irene Loeb, Margaret Woodrow Wilson and other social workers to have the mothers aid administered by a few independent board and the desire of Washingtonians to have it administered like all charity funds by the entire Board of Public Welfare.

The bill now awaits only the signature of President Coolidge.

The former Kaiser goes calmly about his daily tasks and studies in spite of the coming plebiscite in Germany Sunday, which might lead to the confiscation of his fortune. He faces this peril with a quiet dignity.

On the strength of statements made to me by the Kaiser I am able to state, however, that he is moved deeply by the spectacle of how a noisy minority of agitators pretending to battle against the princess, is undermining the credit of the fatherland at home and abroad. The Emperor sees in this attempt a menace to the state which alarms him far more

(Continued on Page 2)

MRS. KAHN IS  
ON WAY HOME

By GORINNE RICH  
(By Universal Service)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Filled with satisfaction over what she has accomplished in her first session of Congress, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, the "Lady from California" left for home today to spend a summer vacation? Oh, my, no!

"I want to be re-nominated and I have six opponents, enough said!" She declared before leaving.

Mr. Kahn went on the train that bore the body of her late Congressional Colleague, Representative Lawrence J. Flaherty, to San Francisco.

She has done a great deal of work during the seven months Congress has been in session, and she feels that the time has been profitably spent.

"Not one day was I missing from my desk," she said, "and only one daytime invitation did I accept, although naturally a congresswoman receives many invitations to social affairs. But I felt that I had a man's job and I wanted to fill it in a man's way. By attending to business."

Perhaps the outstanding thing that pleases Mrs. Kahn is her having had a part in arousing

(Continued on Page 2)

## Informer Wanted On Check Charge

(By Universal Service)

SA FRANCISCO, June 17.—William C. Davidson "reformed bootlegger" who told a thrilling story before the House Alcoholic Liquor Committee at Washington yesterday which connected bootleggers, bankers and officials in a closely woven net is wanted by the San Francisco police on bad check charge.

Captain Duncan Mathewson, head of the local detective bureau, telephoned the Washington police to hold Davidson also known as William Caine until an officer could be sent there to return him to this city.

All members are urged to attend the ceremonial tonight as it will be the last entertainment of the season until after the summer vacations have ended.

Kensington to Vote  
On Incorporation

Whether or not Kensington will be incorporated as a city will be decided today when the election for that purpose will be held. The territory involved in the election which would make Kensington

municipality of the sixth class includes Kensington Park, Berkeley Highlands, Berkeley Park and the territory lying near the Contra Costa-Alameda county line adjacent to El Cerrito with a population of approximately 800.

Anson Blake, John L. Moos, Dr. C. B. Cortright, Harry T. Healy and Thomas Gay are up for election as trustees; J. R. Beard seeks to be clerk, and William H. Owen is scheduled to be treasurer.

Miss Elsie Miller, 25 Twenty-second street, who has been confined to her home with a bad cold is reported to be recovering.

## WHEELER IS ORDERED TO PRODUCE DATA

Entire History of League Since  
The Advent of Prohibition  
Is Demanded

(By Universal Service)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Sitting across the great mahogany table from him and pointing an accusatory finger, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri today ordered Wayne B. Wheeler to produce to the Senate Slush Fund committee all the private financial accounts of the Anti-Saloon League in order that the American public may at last know the financial agents of the vast dry propaganda and political activities of the past six years.

There, before a tense audience that jammed the committee-room and hung upon every word that fell from the lips of the two foremost champions of the wet and dry causes, was laid the basis for the first public peer into the public and private history of the league.

Wheeler, on the witness stand for the two hours during the morning session, was forced by Reed's relentless examination to reveal his own sources of income and some of the major activities of the organization which yields such tremendous power in official life.

Wheeler admitted to Reed that the only source of substantial income during his life time had been from the league. Yet, as general counsel and legislative superintendent, his annual salary is but \$6,000 a year, Wheeler said.

He estimated that the league last year collected for its purposes between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

He admitted that the league takes an aggressive part in politics, supplying its members with records of congressmen, and opposes wet and dry candidates.

He admitted that the league, perhaps forty of fifty cases, has "interceded" with federal prosecuting officers in behalf of prohibition sleuths accused of crime. But he insisted that in every such case, the league acted only to secure "a fair trial" for conscientious officers who were being "framed" by bootlegging interests.

He stubbornly insisted that the league never has and never will "interfere with justice" in these or any other cases.

Wheeler also declared, under Reed's examination, that the league makes reports against prohibition officers who are regarded as being unfit for their offices.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waite, 449 Fifteenth street will leave tomorrow for a visit in the state of Washington.

REGISTER

In order to be able to vote at the primaries this fall when candidates for state and county offices will be named you must register at least thirty days before the date of the election. The primaries this year will be held on Tuesday, August 31.

YOU STILL HAVE

44  
DAYS

IN WHICH TO  
REGISTER

# Record-Herald Editorial and Feature Page



A Consolidation of the Record-Herald and Richmond News

Published Every Morning Except Mondays and the Days Following Holidays by the Record-Herald Printing and Publishing Company Telephone Richmond 70 and 71—2201 Macdonald Avenue

G. E. MILNES ..... President and Manager  
GROVER E. MILNES ..... Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Richmond, California, as Second Class Matter.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One month by carrier ..... 50c  
One year ..... \$6.00

Official Paper Of The City Of Richmond, California

## A CHANGE IN EUROPE

According to Frank H. Simmonds, noted American writer on international affairs, who has just returned from Europe, there is a noticeable change in attitude on the part of certain European nations as to the advisability from the European standpoint of Uncle Sam's joining the League of Nations or getting any farther into European affairs.

The diplomats coming to this conclusion are of course, looking at it from their own interests. They have been somewhere jolted by the fact that we have insisted on the payment of the war debts and doubtless feel that there is no use in our coming into European affairs if we refuse to play Santa Clause to the nations across the water. Indeed they can perhaps see that our presence there might in some way be a handicap to political designs which they may have in the future.

No, if it is getting to be advisable from the European viewpoint that the United States stay out of Europe, it is all the more advisable that we stay out from an American standpoint. It is doubtless true that nothing is to be gained either for Europe or America by obligating America in some sort of a world super-government. Much more can be done for the peace and good will of all the nations of the world by leaving Europe to regulate European affairs while America takes care of the problems of the Western Hemisphere. The scheme worked admirably for more than a hundred years and when circumstances made America's participation in a European war necessary, our lack of political commitments did not prevent our doing our duty. Indeed, the absence of political commitments between Europe and America is much more apt to lead to peace and harmony than positive agreements which might easily lead to disputes that might be otherwise avoided.

The policy of no political commitments was advocated by every early American statesman in our country. The honor roll in this regard contains the names of Washington, Adams, Madison, Monroe and Jefferson. Indeed, it was Thomas Jefferson who wrote, in the time when the Monroe Doctrine was up for discussion, that it would be a good thing, in his opinion, if a line could be drawn through the middle of the Atlantic, with America on one side attending to its own business and Europe on the other side doing the same thing.

It may be argued now that the affairs of nations have become so interlocking that much isolation is no longer possible. But it cannot be argued from this that political commitments, open to question and debate whatever troubles arises, are to be preferred to an independent course of action which would preserve alike the rights of both Europe and America.

In closing it might be remarked that it is a sort of grim joke that the early patriot who is most admired by those of internationalist tendencies is none other than Thomas Jefferson, who would have disagreed with them entirely in their view of our international duties.

Sometimes the pensive girl makes an expensive wife.

You can't sit on your hands and grasp an opportunity.

The man who blows his own horn is usually out of tune.

The upkeep is the downfall when the outgo exceeds the income.

## PLANNING PRETTY CURTAINS FOR THE NEW SEASON'S BRIDE

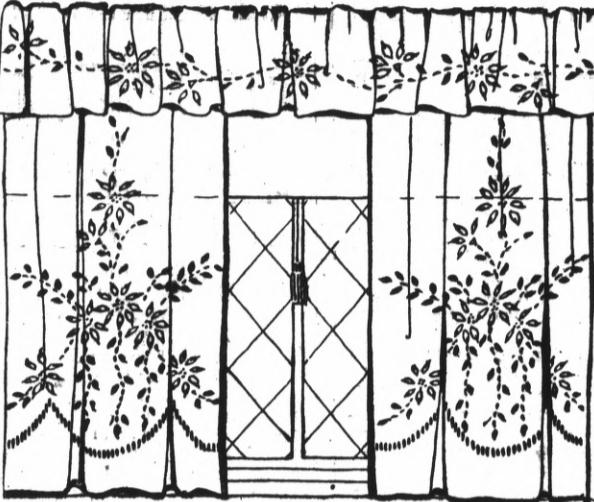
*The Traditional "Something Blue" that Brings Happiness May Be in Dainty Embroidery Stitches*

By MONA MULLEN

WHEN a bride is making plans for her wedding, the adage is that she must have something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

Since curtains must be part of her household furnishings, no matter how small and dainty the apartment, nothing could be prettier than blue embroidery on a background of scrim, white muslin or dimity, using the motifs illustrated on the curtains pictured.

The transfer supplies motifs for two pairs of curtains and a valance



No. 13041—A Suggestion for the Home of the Season's Bride

for one. If preferred the valance may be omitted and the embroidery provided for it transferred to a pretty scarf for the dresser or one of the pieces of furniture in the dining-room set. The border of the valance consists of delicate sprays of leaves and vines, interrupted here and there with a large flower that is worked in lazy-daisy stitch.

The curtains may be used in the kitchen, bathroom, bedroom or pantry and, of course, the materials and method of development would be selected according to the use to which they would be put. The housewife who is already established and who is making plans for replenishing her appointments could find nothing daintier than the design pictured for the decoration of curtains.

Besides blue the embroidery could be done in an effective grouping of pastel colors. Rose, blue, yellow, lavender and pink are pretty shades to use for the flowers, with varying shades of green for the leaves. French knot could be used for the centers of the flowers. The entire design is exceedingly simple and works up quickly. The edges could be hemmed or trimmed with lace.

## PROFESSOR NOODLE

ANOTHER POPULAR HIT

Dear Professor:-



## LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S Fine Shoe Repairing

— All Work Guaranteed —

NO BODY CAN BEAT MY PRICES

COME HERE FOR FIRST-CLASS SHOE SHINE

**Richmond Shoe Repair**

712 Macdonald Avenue

NEXT TO PETE'S CIGAR STAND

## HAMMOND IS FURNISHING NEW HOTEL

(Continued from Page 8)  
public sentiment for a re-appointment of representatives. She did it through her maiden speech on the floor, which brought her an avalanche of commendatory letters.

"I am proud, too, of my work for the Army and Navy Nurses' Retirement Bill, in which I was much interested," she said. "And I believe that I have achieved something toward improving the harbor of San Francisco."

Besides that Mrs. Kahn tells of numerous old soldiers' pensions she helped obtain for her constituents and hundreds of other such duties. She explained:

"I get 50 or 60 letters a day,

monthly asking me to do things for somebody. A lot of them come

from women who live out of my state. They seem to feel that they can call on a woman congressman with less reserve than they can on their own representatives.

"Many of these letters are really

heart-breaking and I attend to them immediately. No long ago one came from a young girl whose father, her only pal, she said, had been imprisoned for some connection with narcotics. She did not understand quite why. In managing to get him paroled, I feel that I have done a humanitarian thing.

The hotel will be managed by James E. Hamilton, brother of the president, and James E. Strong will be assistant manager. Strong has arrived in Richmond and is preparing to assume his duties.

Other hotels in the Hamilton chain include the Hotel Fresno, Hotel Marysville, Hotel Reynolds, at Riverside, Hotel Tracy at Tracy, Hotel Alameda at Alameda and the Hotel Flagstaff at Flagstaff, Arizona and the associated hotels Occidental and Occidental Annex at Santa Rosa. Advertising of the Hotel Carquinez is being carried out at each of these hotels and by the Peck-Judah travel offices throughout the state. This is expected to bring many transient guests to the new hotel here.

"Another letter was written by

a woman whose son had been

court-martialed and sent to prison.

It was most appealing. I looked

into the case for her and found

that the boy could be freed.

"It is such matters as these

that keep a congresswoman busy

and give her the impression that

she is useful. Yes, I want to

come back to congress."

Margaret Davis, daughter of

the Antioch Apricot Festival to be held in Diablo Valley today, Saturday and Sunday, which this year will assume special significance on account of the event marking the dedication of the Antioch-Sherman Island bridge.

The selection of Miss Davis as queen followed the arrival in San Francisco of ten of the queens of the various towns in the Delta regions.

Miss Dolly Colclough, of Richmond is an attendant to the queen.

The official opening of the bridge took place last evening when a signal fire was alighted on top of Mt. Diablo and answered by a similar signal on Half Dome, Yosemite Valley.

The festival will run for three days and the program arranged for today includes the coronation of the queen and the official dedication of the giant bridge which opens a ferryless route to Sacramento from the East Bay.

The bridge has been officially named the Victory bridge and it forms an important part of the Victory highway.

BUILDING PERMITS

Eight building permits were issued yesterday by Acting City Building Inspector A. J. Hurley.

Mrs. Maggie McDevit secured a permit to erect a one-story cottage and garage on the south side of Clinton avenue between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, costing \$2,800. J. A. Fagerstrom is the contractor.

Bay Cities Home Builders secured two permits to erect one-story cottage on the west side of Twenty-sixth street between Bush and Pine avenues, costing \$2,600 each. Each of the cottages will have a garage. A permit was also issued to this company to erect a one-story addition to a cottage on the west side of Lassen street between Emmond and McBryde avenues, costing \$350.

The Duncan-Harrelson company secured a permit to move and alter a one-story cottage on the south side of Cutting boulevard between Nye and Canal streets. The work will cost \$600.

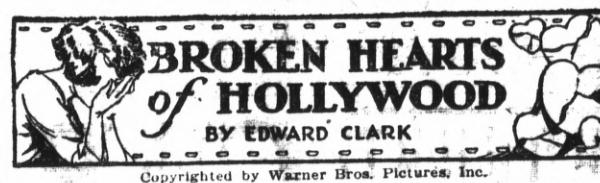
Mrs. M. H. Corey secured a permit to build a garage on the north side of Cottage avenue near Santa Fe avenue, costing \$125. J. A. Fagerstrom is the builder.

Paul Spida secured a permit to build a garage on the south side of Main avenue between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, costing \$50.

Philip Foy was issued a permit to remodel his store building on the south side of Richmond avenue between Washington and Santa Fe avenues, costing \$250. C. W. Washabaugh is the contractor.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

## Mrs. Kahn is On Way Home



Copyrighted by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

'BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD' with Louise Dresser is a Warner picturization of this novel.

### SYNOPSIS

Betsy Terrelliger and Hal Christy, in Hollywood as prize winners in newspaper contests for movie tryouts, are depressed by the number of people working work. Old men see a mother resemblance.

Betsy meets Virginia Perry, erstwhile star, now a failure. Hal falls dimly as a cowboy; and Betsy fails as a bathing girl. That evening Marshall, reported to be responsible for many of the "broken hearts of Hollywood," takes Betsy for an auto ride, arousing Hal's jealous anger.

### CHAPTER IX.

There was so noticeable a trace of coolness in Hal's manner the next morning when he met Betsy at the breakfast table that she whispered impulsively, almost tearfully:

"Why, Hal, what's wrong? You're a foolish boy to act as you do toward Mr. Marshall."

"He's no good, Betsy," blurted Hal in his honest, straightforward way. "I've been told so, and I can see it for myself."

Alas for Hal! His tactics were not the kind that are successful with women, who to be guided in the right direction must be driven in the wrong. Now she pouted.

"Goose!" He acted like a perfect gentleman every minute, and gave me lots of valuable suggestions. We didn't stay out an hour all told after leaving you. Just drove around a bit, and came right home, but you were locked in your room, and I didn't want to interrupt your writing."

Hal felt a twinge of contrition.

"Oh, I guess it's all right, Betsy. If you think so. But I've read so much about the goings-on of these movie people that I got to shoot fast, and to do that I've got to have people who are trained—on whom I can grind without wasting much time rehearsing. I'm sorry, Miss."

There was nothing left for Betsy to do but walk the path of humiliation before the dressing, grinning, whispering extras, off the set and back to her dressing room.

Clare found her there, crying, and tried to cheer her up—with offers to coach her, with glib predictions that each succeeding effort would be less and less difficult. But somehow Betsy sensed the lack of a ring of sincerity in Clare's talk, which was nine parts friendliness and one part conviction.

### CHAPTER X.

The experiences of those first and second days were repeated monotonously times without end in the many days that followed.

Hal's aggressive approach made it a far more intricate problem for the studio experts to discover whether or not he possessed the fundamental qualification of real talent underneath his willingness to work hard, his good-natured earnestness, his exceeding ambition. Bit by bit he began to acquire a certain skill in the sort of little things into which he was cast: soldier, college boy, gardener, all the exaggerated gamut of types that is played on the cinema national scales. Hal was good-looking and could wear clothes passably well; and the work for male extras on the average, in the Studio lots is less personalized, less positive, than that for female supers.

But never again did any director cast Hal in a part which required the riding of a horse!

Betsy, lacking Hal's ready affability, was too shy by far to intrude on project herself with confidence into the work. Her primary experience had left an indelible mark upon the spirit of her attitude; in brief, she had developed a persistent on-stage bright, or "camera consciousness." More than once she rehearsed a bit completely enough to arouse faint hope in the director. But the instant she heard the assistant call "Lights!" and the great blue flood of brilliance from the Klieg gave her the sensation of being apart and magnified on an island of limelight, she grew nervous.

The yell "Cameraman" and the immediate whirling sound of the inexorably grinding black box, which she knew was recording with savage prominence every fleeting expression, every slightest, merest movement, caused hope and courage to flee from her as air from a lightning-struck balloon. That "grind...grind...grind..." like a sputter from the lips of a monstrous god, was the saw that pricked her bubble of increasing confidence. Clare told her that many oldtimers often suffered from this camera consciousness.

So it went: Hal's star and stock remaining on an indifferent level, and Betsy's steadily declining. However, as the days passed and her circle of acquaintances widened, more and more people remarked upon her mysterious resemblance to someone whose name they always had, "on the tip of their tongues"—but couldn't quite place.

(To be continued)

Read it First In the Record-Herald



## Woman Killed In Auto Crash

(By Universal Service) BAKERSFIELD, June 17.—Mrs. Beulah Martin wife of Jack Martin of this city died almost instantly and eight other Bakersfield residents were injured, four of them seriously this morning when two cars crashed and overturned on Ninth street. All nine occupants of the machines were knocked unconscious. The injured were immediately rushed to local hospitals.

## Baldwin Released On Provide Charge

Upon the promise to pay \$5 a week for the support of his minor child, H. B. Baldwin of Richmond, arrested on a charge of failure to provide, was yesterday released on his own recognizance when he appeared for preliminary hearing before Judge John Roth.

We award the palm for bravery to the sheik who went into a Broadway supper club and calmly ordered chicken en camisole.

## Tom and His Pal

TOM MIX and his little pal VIRGINIA MARSHALL in a scene from "My Own Pal" which comes to the screen of the California for two days starting today.



## TOM MIX IS AT RICHMOND IN WESTERN FILM

Few stories have been written around Tom Mix, super-star of the screen which provide as capable a vehicle for the talented and gifted artist as "A Child of the Prairie," which opens a two day engagement at the Richmond Theatre today. In action, suspense in the cumulative episodes dealing with love, hate and revenge rise to a pitch from which the audience is seldom dissuaded.

How Tom rescues his child from death in a thrilling pursuit; how he tracks down "Slippery Jim"; how he learns the fate of his wife who met death in the patch of degradation to which her abductor dragged her; how he learns the truth of his daughter's existence is all told with a tear and a smile, with pathos and thrills, with comedy and drama in this absorbing melodrama "A Child of the Prairie."

Other features on the same program include "Raisin' Cain," a Big Boy comedy; and "Congress of Celebrities," a screen novelty.

## Brother of Local Man Killed in Blast

Julius Kosinski, brother of V. Kosinski, 558 Twelfth street, sustained injuries in an explosion resulting in his death in a San Francisco hospital. The explosion occurred in pile of junk which he was cutting for shipping size at the Levine Brothers plant. The force of the explosion was so great that his right hand was completely severed and bits of metal were driven into his body on the right side which was torn open. His brother left for San Francisco immediately to take charge of the remains.

## "MY OWN PAL" IS ATTRACTION AT CALIFORNIA

Tom Mix, star of the Fox Films production "My Own Pal" has ample opportunity to display his daring horsemanship and his skill with the rope in this altogether different western. This thrilling film comes to the California Theatre today for a two day's run. In it, he is Tom O'Hara who comes to the city in search of thrills and joins the mounted police. In this character Tom puts Tony his horse through all his tricks for the benefit of his fellow police officers and shows how handy a rope can come in when crooks are to be apprehended and tied fast until further notice.

But he does not use his rope exclusively for the capture of thieves—he gains his way into the force because he has saved the niece of the chief being injured in a runaway accident.

Vivacious little Olive Borden was selected to play opposite Mix in this production. Little Virginia Marshall is cast as his pal Jill. Others in the cast are Tom Santschi, Tom McGuire, Bardson Bard, Jacques Rollens and Helen Lynch. J. G. Blystone directed the production.

Other features on the same program include "Rah Rah Heidelberg," an Earle Foxe comedy; "Dixie," a Ko Ko Song car-tune; "International News"; and Larry Caneo at the organ.

## OPPORTUNITY

For 2 ladies and one specialty salesman to represent leading East Bay concerns in Richmond district. Three or more hours conscientious work a day earns at least \$200 a month. See Mr. Fause, Hotel Central, 621 Macdonald ave., Wednesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or write at once to 313 13th St. Oakland for particulars.

## BUSINESS LOTS SOLD

Joseph Nythen of the Standard Oil company, has purchased lots on Nevin avenue adjoining the Syndicate building. The property was formerly owned by Mrs. Emma Boon, of Los Angeles. The consideration involved in the deal which was handled by the Sydney S. Clark company, is said to have been \$8,000.

Biology Prof.: And just think, a single salmon can have as many as four thousand children!

Personal Attention to Every Customer

## Tin Cans and Wagon Wheels

Tin cans nailed to the rim of a wagon wheel and a hillside waterfall turned the wheels for the forty niner.

From this crude start the red blooded men of the western power companies developed the highly efficient water wheels of the present day and lead the way in hydro electric power generation, which has resulted in constantly improved service at decreasing costs to consumers.

## FACTS!

The cost of living is 65% higher than in 1913. The cost of Electricity is less than in 1913. Our Commercial Department is ready to help you take more advantage of this service.

## Western States Gas and Electric Company

319 SIXTH STREET, RICHMOND, CAL.

*H. A. Jones!*  
VICE PRES. AND GEN. MGR.

This Company has More Than 3139 Home Shareholders

## Thousands of New Words

Spelled, pronounced,  
and defined in  
**WEBSTER'S  
NEW INTERNATIONAL  
DICTIONARY**

The "Supreme Authority"

Here are a few samples:  
hot pursuit Red Star  
Air Council capital ship  
mud gun mystery ship  
S. P. boat irredents  
aerial cascade Estonia  
American Legion Blue Cross  
girl scout airport  
cyber crystal detector  
sippio superheterodyne  
shooner

*Is this storehouse  
of information  
serving you?*  
2700 Pages  
6000 illustrations  
407,000 Words and Phrases  
Gazetteer and Biographical Dictionary  
Get the Best!—Write for a sample page of the New Words, specimen of Regular and India Papers, FREE.  
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.  
Springfield, Mass., U.S.A.

## STEGE LADIES AID TO MEET TODAY

The Stege Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold its regular session today at two o'clock. The meeting will be followed with a demonstration of "Whatever" aluminum kitchen ware.

Mrs. J. C. Hitchcock, 445 Carlton street has as her guests Mrs. Jackie, of 301 Potrero avenue will spend the day in Walnut Creek visiting with Mrs. Weir's mother, Mrs. Samuel Fisher.

## STARTS TODAY!

California  
DIRECTION  
WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

WILLIAM FOX presents

## Tom Mix IN MY OWN PAL

Snappiest, Zippiest, Speediest Thriller Tom Mix Ever Made. with Olive Borden, Tom Santschi, Virginia Marshall, and Tony, The Wonder Horse

Earl Foxe Comedy "Rah Rah Heidelberg"

"International News"

MATINEE SATURDAY  
Adults 15c Children 10c

# Everything Must Go!

And Everything Must be Sold

## July First

for We Positively Move that Day

## Last Chance LAST CALL!

Every Price Smashed To Smithereens

## Look at These—Then Come

### 20-in. by 40-in. Cannon

### BATH TOWELS

2 Thread, Heavy-weight 2 for 75c

### Men's

### CORDUROY PANTS

Regular \$4.50. \$2.98  
values



### Boys' Knicker Suits

With 2 pairs knickers. \$5.98  
\$10.00 values

### Men's Dress Shirts

With collar attached \$2.00 value  
\$1.19

### Men's \$3.50 Dress Shirts

With collars to match and collars attached. Choice to close out \$1.98

### Men's \$1.00 Work Shirts

Blue and gray Chambray While they last 59c  
values

### Boys' Corduroy Pants

All colors—\$3.00  
values \$1.98

# Globe Clothing Company

Macdonald Avenue—Richmond

## Hearing Stock

Hearing was yesterday road Commission issued against Francisco Fer cause why it was alized for failure commission holders.

Following the mission will to distribute a subscribing s Knox, attorney in his testimony a list of the stated that \$ trust fund. yesterday.

Two girls a at the Richmon yesterda pital. A son, B. S. Kirkpa avence.

Mr. and Mrs. 524 Barrett A daughter A. Brundige.

328-30

ON

No

On c

moving

Building

We

friends a

of new c

Come

Co

&

on

moving

Building

We

friends a

of new c

Come

Co

&

on

moving

Building

We

friends a

of new c

Come

Co

&

on

moving

Building

We

friends a

of new c

Come

Co

&

on

moving

Building

We

friends a

of new c

Come

Co

&

on

moving

Building

We

friends a

of new c

Come

Co

&

on

moving

Building

We

friends a

of new c

Come

Co

&

on

moving

Building

We

friends a

of new c

Come

Co

## Hearing on Ferry Stock Under Way

Hearing was begun in San Francisco yesterday by the State Railroad Commission on the citation issued against the Richmond-San Francisco Ferry company to show cause why it should not be penalized for failure to furnish the commission with a list of stockholders.

Following the hearing, the commission will order the company to distribute the funds among the subscribing stockholders. L. F. Knox, attorney for the company, in his testimony yesterday read a list of the stockholders and stated that \$62,419.11 were in the trust fund. M. Emanuel, president of the company, also testified yesterday.

## Three Born at Local Hospital

Two girls and a boy were born at the Richmond Maternity hospital yesterday. They are:

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Kirkpatrick of San Pablo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Amaral, 524 Barrett avenue, a daughter. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brundige, of Rodeo.

## TO CLEAN UP FISHING SITE

For many years the bay just off the Oleum refinery of the Union Oil company has been the favorite fishing grounds of bay fishermen who hunt the elusive striped bass. But because of the dumping of oil into the water, the fish caught at that point are unfit to eat because of an oily taste. Now this condition will be remedied. A. G. Page, manager of the California refineries assured the California Fish and Game Association that the asphaltum dump along the shore line will be covered with rocks and the pollution of water with oil from the skim tanks will stop immediately.

Rocks will be hauled immediately to cover the unsightly dump and new machines will be installed to remove the sulphuric acid from the waters flushed into San Pablo bay.

Shoe repairing of the better kind at Petersen's, 314 Macdonald ave.

RAGS WANTED

## J. L. Barnaman

New or Used Furniture

Bedroom and Dining Room Suites  
Floor Coverings — Stoves Etc.

328-30 - 19th Street Richmond, Calif.  
Phone Richmond 969  
Old Furniture Exchanged for New

## Notice of Removal

On or about July 1st, 1926, we will be moving into our New Quarters in the Syndicate Building, 341 Tenth Street.

We will be glad to welcome all our old friends at the above address, and meet with lots of new ones.

Come in and Investigate our Friendly Service.

## Contra Costa Finance & Loan Company

JOSEPH L. REED, Mgr.



## Free Foot Comfort DEMONSTRATION TODAY

Seven persons out of every ten have some form of foot trouble. It may be weak or broken-down arches, weak ankles, corns, callouses or bunions or probably a case of tired, aching, painful feet. Regardless of what may be the nature of your foot suffering, you will find quick and lasting relief at our store during this special demonstration.

Foot Comfort Expert from Personal Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl

At considerable expense this store has arranged for the services of one of Dr. Scholl's most skilled foot comfort experts. He will be pleased to see, on the above date, all persons suffering from any form of foot troubles. His services are absolutely free.

Free Pedo-graph Prints of Your Feet

In a few seconds' time, without removing the hose, he can make a perfect impression of your foot that positively shows if you do have foot troubles and to what stage the trouble has progressed. Come in and get a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Sure, safe, instant relief.

## B.-B. SHOE STORE

720 MACDONALD AVENUE

## Thousands Cheer Papal Legates On Arrival in Chicago to Attend Great Eucharistic Congress There

(Continued from Page 1) not merely a great spectacle, but also a great event.

Not since those times when great crowds of Europe surged over old roads to the ports of the crusades have so many hundreds of thousands of humankind gathered for a religious demonstration, not even in Mitylene, where Paul preached, nor in Toledo, founded by another apostle; not even in Rouen, most mediæval of all the towns of Europe, nor in Rome itself, cities all of them represented in the coming of their prelates to the congress, have more men and women thrilled to the passing of wearers of the red robe.

Gazing out today on the multitude, Cardinal Bonzano saw not only the children of old races but also the children of a new one which is the merging of them all.

More Poles than in Warsaw, more Germans than in Munich, more Hungarians than in Budapest, more Italians than in Naples more Irish than in Dublin, more French than in Rennes, more Belgians than in Prague shouldered each other on the wide avenue.

From every state in the Union merged in their Americanism, stood men and women, some children of the faith of which the presence of Christ in the Eucharist is the basic belief, others alien to it, but conscious of the deep significance of the occasion.

Indians, Negroes, Chinese made mottled spots of darker color among the white races in the throng. In no other American city, not even in New York, with all its varied peoples, has come so heterogeneous a multitude as that which stood today under the jagged skyline of the boulevard. It was American in essence, spectacle-loving, clamorous, individualistic, high-strung, good-humored, a little cynical, but deeply conscious of the passing by of a great force.

To half the crowd the pomp and ceremony of the gay robes of the cardinals and their attendants meant nothing more than the brilliancy of any pagenat. The other half, children of the Catholic church, bowed before the crimson that means to them the willingness of its wearer to shed his blood for the Christ of Calvary. All of them however lifted hats or bent heads before the aspect of the two men in the open car, serene in power, calm in acceptance of riotous greeting because they saw themselves as symbols of their religion, destined to rise or fall with it as the will of the peoples of the world decrees.

Inch by inch, through block after block, past the library, over the bridge with its tablet to Marquette, the black-robe who founded the site of Chicago, the procession, broken out of all semblance to order, shewed through the clamorous lines. Faces of every type gazed upward, faces of timid little nuns, of shabby priests, of gamblers, of bootleggers, of clerks, of stenographers, of millionaires of the thousand and one kinds of men and women who make the warp and woof of a city.

Breathless children started. Women lifted babes in arms. Then as the cars passed, the crowd fell in behind them, rushing pell-mell after them toward the tall-steeped, white Cathedral of the Holy Name.

There, to the strains of "Ecce Sacerdos"—they heald the priest of the Gregorian ritual—the two cardinals moved up the aisle between purple-covered pews to the white altar.

It was a scene of splendor upon which they came, a stage set for the reenactment of a drama as old as the time of Constantine, the bowing of the pomp of the world before the white radiance of the Lord of the Host.

From tall gray marble pillars hung festoons of golden leaves. On the arches gleamed the shields of the papacy. Up in the Gothic nave floated hundreds of flags, flags symbolic of the congress, bearing in yellow on a white ground representations of the chalice and the ostensorium, flags of the papacy, the crown of Lombardy and the keys of Peter; American flags intertwined with them all. Banners from China, exquisitely embroidered, showing the humble Saint Anthony with the child Jesus in arms, hung with green pennons above the side altars.

Above the high altar, dominating the great edifice, shone a replica of the ostensorium, that vessel which holds the Sacred Host, the heart of the Eucharistic belief of the Catholic church. Incandescent, glowing, it blazed above the golden flame of thousands of candles, above the sweetness of thousands of white flowers, peonies, lillies, daisies of the field.

And below, near the communion rail, burned in brass stands other thousands of the little candles of

the poor, lighted long hours before for some special intention of some humble pilgrim.

To the right of the altar rose the long red and gold throne which awaits the cardinals: Alexis Cardinal Charost, archbishop of Rennes, and primate of Brittany; Louis Ernest, Cardinal Dubois, archbishop of Paris, and primate of France; Michael Cardinal Von Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich and primate of Bavaria; John Cardinal Czernoch, archbishop of Strignonia, and primate of Hungary; Gustave Frederick, Cardinal Piffi, archbishop of Vienna, and primate of Austria; Don Enrique Cardinal Reig Y Casanova, archbishop of Toledo, and primate of Spain; Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, archbishop of Armagh, and primate of all Ireland; Patrick, Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York; who came on the special train with Cardinal Bonzano, and Dennis, Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, and William, Cardinal O'Donnell, archbishop of Boston, who will arrive later in the week.

To the left stood the throne of Cardinal Mundelein, reserved for the papal legate during the congress by virtue of his rank as Ambassador of His Holiness Pope Plus XI. Red and gold, velvet and bullion, with high-backed red chair, it waited the legate's coming as he strode up the aisle after the little procession of cross-bearer and candle-bearers, all in white and red, laces and satins. Four priests bore over him a canopy of white and blue and gold, stepping aside as he went up the step of the sanctuary.

Cardinal Mundelein, preceding him, drew to one side. His immediate attendants, Monsignor M. F. Fitzsimmons and F. A. Purcell, the Right Reverend Carlo Respighi, who had come with him from Rome, and the Reverend Thomas Tierney, took their places behind him as the legate walked to the worn white steps of the altar.

Magnificent in his flowing cape that most gorgeous crimson of the Sacred College, beautiful as one of the pictures of Saint Francis that the old painters of Italy lover to Lynn, John, Cardinal Bonzano stood as the choir chanted their welcome.

Then, with the same humble reverence that some little priest in a prairie mission might reveal

It was a day not for passing chronicle, but for the scroll of history; for there on the gray, cloud-shadowed stretch of Michigan avenue the old mission spirit of the greatest Saints of the Catholic church, men who bore the cross to China and the Indies, who took it to the Ojibways and the Iroquois, Blackfeet and Sioux, circled back to meet the magnificence of pomp and pageantry; and nearly a million people, Americans all, regardless of their creed or race, paused in the rush of their lives as the cross went by.

It was a day for remembrance, a day of thrills to some, of deep happiness to others, a day of portent of the possible beginning of a crusade in the fortress of the church which has sent some of its greatest men overseas to a land new in her long history.

It was the day when men from some of the oldest seen in Christendom lifted their hands in blessing over the children of the greatest new city, the day when the Ambassador of the Vicar of Rome looked upon the welcome of Chicago; when men who

wear the amethyst and topaz and emerald of cities that were old when Columbus was young saw the wonder and glory of a city that is just beginning to know her power.

He bowed when he passed."

"I kissed his ring."

"Did you see him smile?"

"Isn't he handsome."

"What kind of a cross did he have on?"

"What are the ones who wear purple? Archbishops?"

"Who were the men with the swords?"

"Which is O'Donnell?"

"It was a day for remembrance, a day of thrills to some, of deep happiness to others, a day of portent of the possible beginning of a crusade in the fortress of the church which has sent some of its greatest men overseas to a land new in her long history.

It was the day when men from some of the oldest seen in Christendom lifted their hands in blessing over the children of the greatest new city, the day when the Ambassador of the Vicar of Rome looked upon the welcome of Chicago; when men who

wear the amethyst and topaz and emerald of cities that were old when Columbus was young saw the wonder and glory of a city that is just beginning to know her power.

It was a day not for passing chronicle, but for the scroll of history; for there on the gray, cloud-shadowed stretch of Michigan avenue the old mission spirit of the greatest Saints of the Catholic church, men who bore the cross to China and the Indies, who took it to the Ojibways and the Iroquois, Blackfeet and Sioux, circled back to meet the magnificence of pomp and pageantry; and nearly a million people, Americans all, regardless of their creed or race, paused in the rush of their lives as the cross went by.

It was a day for remembrance, a day of thrills to some, of deep happiness to others, a day of portent of the possible beginning of a crusade in the fortress of the church which has sent some of its greatest men overseas to a land new in her long history.

It was the day when men from some of the oldest seen in Christendom lifted their hands in blessing over the children of the greatest new city, the day when the Ambassador of the Vicar of Rome looked upon the welcome of Chicago; when men who

wear the amethyst and topaz and emerald of cities that were old when Columbus was young saw the wonder and glory of a city that is just beginning to know her power.

It was a day not for passing chronicle, but for the scroll of history; for there on the gray, cloud-shadowed stretch of Michigan avenue the old mission spirit of the greatest Saints of the Catholic church, men who bore the cross to China and the Indies, who took it to the Ojibways and the Iroquois, Blackfeet and Sioux, circled back to meet the magnificence of pomp and pageantry; and nearly a million people, Americans all, regardless of their creed or race, paused in the rush of their lives as the cross went by.

It was a day for remembrance, a day of thrills to some, of deep happiness to others, a day of portent of the possible beginning of a crusade in the fortress of the church which has sent some of its greatest men overseas to a land new in her long history.

It was the day when men from some of the oldest seen in Christendom lifted their hands in blessing over the children of the greatest new city, the day when the Ambassador of the Vicar of Rome looked upon the welcome of Chicago; when men who

wear the amethyst and topaz and emerald of cities that were old when Columbus was young saw the wonder and glory of a city that is just beginning to know her power.

It was a day not for passing chronicle, but for the scroll of history; for there on the gray, cloud-shadowed stretch of Michigan avenue the old mission spirit of the greatest Saints of the Catholic church, men who bore the cross to China and the Indies, who took it to the Ojibways and the Iroquois, Blackfeet and Sioux, circled back to meet the magnificence of pomp and pageantry; and nearly a million people, Americans all, regardless of their creed or race, paused in the rush of their lives as the cross went by.

It was a day for remembrance, a day of thrills to some, of deep happiness to others, a day of portent of the possible beginning of a crusade in the fortress of the church which has sent some of its greatest men overseas to a land new in her long history.

It was the day when men from some of the oldest seen in Christendom lifted their hands in blessing over the children of the greatest new city, the day when the Ambassador of the Vicar of Rome looked upon the welcome of Chicago; when men who

wear the amethyst and topaz and emerald of cities that were old when Columbus was young saw the wonder and glory of a city that is just beginning to know her power.

It was a day not for passing chronicle, but for the scroll of history; for there on the gray, cloud-shadowed stretch of Michigan avenue the old mission spirit of the greatest Saints of the Catholic church, men who bore the cross to China and the Indies, who took it to the Ojibways and the Iroquois, Blackfeet and Sioux, circled back to meet the magnificence of pomp and pageantry; and nearly a million people, Americans all, regardless of their creed or race, paused in the rush of their lives as the cross went by.

It was a day for remembrance, a day of thrills to some, of deep happiness to others, a day of portent of the possible beginning of a crusade in the fortress of the church which has sent some of its greatest men overseas to a land new in her long history.

It was the day when men from some of the oldest seen in Christendom lifted their hands in blessing over the children of the greatest new city, the day when the Ambassador of the Vicar of Rome looked upon the welcome of Chicago; when men who

wear the amethyst and topaz and emerald of cities that were old when Columbus was young saw the wonder and glory of a city that is just beginning to know her power.

It was a day not for passing chronicle, but for the scroll of history; for there on the gray, cloud-shadowed stretch of Michigan avenue the old mission spirit of the greatest Saints of the Catholic church, men who bore the cross to China and the Indies, who took it to the Ojibways and the Iroquois, Blackfeet and Sioux, circled back to meet the magnificence of pomp and pageantry; and nearly a million people, Americans all, regardless of their creed or race, paused in the rush of their lives as the cross went by.

It was a day for remembrance, a day of thrills to some, of deep happiness to others, a day of portent of the possible beginning of a crusade in the fortress of the church which has sent some of its greatest men overseas to a land new in her long history.

It was the day when men from some of the oldest seen in Christendom lifted their hands in blessing over the children of the greatest new city, the day when the Ambassador of the Vicar of Rome looked upon the welcome of Chicago; when men who

wear the amethyst and topaz and emerald of cities that were old when Columbus was young saw the wonder and glory of a city that is just beginning to know her power.

It was a day not for passing chronicle, but for the scroll of history; for there on the gray, cloud-shadowed stretch of Michigan avenue the old mission spirit of the greatest Saints of the Catholic church, men who bore the cross to China and the Indies, who took it to the Ojibways and the Iroquois, Blackfeet and Sioux, circled back to meet the magnificence of pomp and pageantry; and nearly a million people, Americans all, regardless of their creed or race, paused in the rush of their lives as the cross went by.

It was a day for remembrance, a day of thrills to some, of deep happiness to others, a day of portent of the possible beginning of a crusade in the fortress of the church which has sent some of its greatest men overseas to a land new in her long history.

It was the day when men from some of the oldest seen in Christendom lifted their hands in blessing over the children of the greatest new city, the day when the Ambassador of the Vicar of Rome looked upon the welcome of Chicago; when men who

wear the amethyst and topaz and emerald of cities that were old when Columbus was young saw the wonder and glory of a city that is just beginning to know her power.

It was a day not for passing chronicle, but for the scroll of history; for there on the gray, cloud-shadowed stretch of Michigan avenue the old mission spirit of the greatest Saints of the Catholic church, men who bore the cross to China and the Indies, who took it to the Ojibways and the Iroquois, Blackfeet and Sioux, circled back to meet the magnificence of pomp and pageantry; and nearly a million people, Americans all, regardless of their creed or race, paused in the rush of their lives as the cross went by.



# SPORTS

## BARREL HOUSE DEFEATS REFINERY IN S. O. LEAGUE

### LEFTY GOTHRAN PITCHES GOOD BRAND OF BALL

**Jack Snavely of Refinery Slams One Over Left Field Fence In Third Inning**

What will modern science accomplish next? We have the radio, the movie, (still in its infancy) the aeroplane and still the latest miracle, is the fact that the Barrel House won a game. Yes, sir, actually defeated the Refinery 7 to 2, last night in a bit and run squeak.

Rod Allen, manager of the team came over to the press box and told those who had assembled to see the national pastime that his charges were going to win the game. He was given the horse laugh.

But the Barrel House started out to win, of course we had a hunch right along that they were trying to win and when the game ended our hunch was justified.

The Refinery was lead off team and they sent three men to the plate and then went to the plate giving the Barrel House a chance.

From the first inning on the Barrel House looked like the real team of old. Not only did they hit Frank Wolfram, but they salmed him right and left.

The first inning they got three runs and three hits.

Second inning nothing doing for both teams.

Third inning the Refinery looked as if it was going after the score.

Jack Snavely, leading hitter in the league took one of Cotheran's offerings and sent it for a buggy ride over the left field fence onto the Mexican shacks.

Lefty Cotheran promptly blew his nose and tightened his belt. Peppin, next man up took another of Lefty's speed balls, and almost knocked a board out of the right field fence for a double. Now it looked as if the Refinery would take the old ball game. But McCoy slammed to Schimpff.

Now the Barrel House was mad so they gathered in two runs, using Wolfram's slow ball, the only kind he threw for the old game with one of two exceptions, and gathered two runs and three hits.

But why go into details? Sufficient to say that Lefty Cotheran did himself proud and he had 'em all crossed up. His support was wonderful.

Fitzgerald, formerly the man with the big club was missing last night. Fitz has gone to give Wetzel a chance and Wetzel took it last night.

The only thing Frank Wolfram had on the ball was the cover and the Barrel House promptly knocked that off.

Well now, since the Refinery went down the line, the Mechanics have a safe lead to take the pennant.

Play by play:

**FIRST INNING**  
Refinery: Johnson singled to infield. Bartram sacrificed. Cramer to Schimpff. Cotheran took third on passed ball. Snavely fanned. Peppin whiffed. No runs, one error.

#### NEVER MIND THE GUARD

Barrel House: Cramer singled to left. Schimpff safe on Bartram's overthrow. Double steal. Cramer to third and Schimpff to second. Sears walked. Peters fanned. Peppin singled to right, scoring Cramer and Schimpff. Wetzel caught off first, McCoy to Potts to Autry. Sears takes third. Sears scored on Kress' double to left. Torson out. Bartram to Autry. Three runs, three hits, one error.

#### SECOND INNING

Refinery: McCoy safe on Cramer's error. Potts doubled to lower right McCoy stopping at third. Autry flied to Wetzel and McCoy was caught coming home. Wetzel to Vanni. Duncan walked. Stole second. Wolfram struck out. No runs, one hit, one error.

Barrel House: Vanni broke bat, out. Peppin to Autry. Cotheran out. Wolfram to Cramer. Cramer flied to McCoy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### THIRD INNING

Refinery: Johnson out. Schimpff to Cramer. Bartram out. Cramer flied to McCoy. Snavely to Cramer. Snavely. Scorer J. W. Dietrich.

### Protest Defaults In Tennis Matches

According to a statement made by Frank McKnight, president of the local tennis club, Mazie Sampies, local star was credited with a default to Miss Helen Jacobs in the Pacific Coast championships by the failure of the tournament committee to notify Miss Sampies when to appear.

McKnight has requested the tournament committee to mark out the three defaults charged against Richmond players and allow the matches to proceed with the local players taking an active part.

Johnny Zeigler, Tim HeCrath's tough and hard hitting heavyweight champion, are fit and ready for their 12 round encounter tonight at Winters Pavilion, here.

Zeigler is a real Battling Nelson sort of fighter and while it is nearly a certainty that Smith cannot stop him in the long 12 round bout, it is not exactly sure that Zeigler will not hang on one on Smith's chin and thereby capture the Coast heavyweight title.

Barrel House: Schimpff singled to left. Sears flied to Johnson. Peters safe on fielder's choice. Schimpff out. Duncan unassisted. Wetzel safe on Duncan's wild throw to first. Kress singled to left, scoring Peters and Wetzel. Kress caught at second, McCoy to Bartram. Two runs, three hits, one error.

#### FOURTH INNING

Refinery: Potts out, Cotheran to Cramer. Autry doubled to center. Duncan singled to right, scoring Autry. Wolfram forced Duncan at second. Peters to Schimpff. Johnson out. Peters to Cramer. One run, two hits, no errors.

Barrel House: Torson doubled to center, took third on Potts' wild throw to second, scored on Vianni's single to left. Vianni took second on passed ball. Cotheran sacrificed. Wolfram to Peppin. Vianni caught off third, Potts to Duncan. Cramer safe at first. Schimpff out. Duncan to Autry. One run, two hits, one error.

#### FIFTH INNING

Refinery: Bartram whiffed. Snavely fanned. Peppin out. Kress to Cramer. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Barrel House: Sears singled to left. Peters sacrificed, Wolfram to Autry. Wetzel flied to McCoy. Sears scored on Kress' single to right. Kress out stealing second. Potts to Peppin. One run, two hits, no errors.

#### SIXTH INNING

Refinery: McCoy fanned. Potts whiffed. Autry fouled to Cramer. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Barrel House: Torson flied to Wetzel. Vianni safe on Wolfram's error. Cotheran fouled to Potts. Vianni stole second. Cramer fanned. No runs, no hits, one error.

#### SEVENTH INNING

Refinery: Duncan singled to right. Wolfram fanned. Johnson popped to Schimpff. Bartram singled to center. Bartram stole second. Snavely flied to Cramer. One run, two hits, no errors.

Barrel House: Sears singled to left. Schimpff safe on Cotheran's error. Potts to Autry. Wetzel flied to McCoy. Autry to Cramer. Cramer to third and Schimpff to second. Sears walked. Peters fanned. Peppin singled to right, scoring Cramer and Schimpff. Wetzel caught off first, McCoy to Potts to Autry. Sears takes third. Sears scored on Kress' double to left. Torson out. Bartram to Autry. Three runs, three hits, one error.

But why go into details? Sufficient to say that Lefty Cotheran did himself proud and he had 'em all crossed up. His support was wonderful.

Fitzgerald, formerly the man with the big club was missing last night. Fitz has gone to give Wetzel a chance and Wetzel took it last night.

The only thing Frank Wolfram had on the ball was the cover and the Barrel House promptly knocked that off.

Well now, since the Refinery went down the line, the Mechanics have a safe lead to take the pennant.

Play by play:

Refinery: Johnson singled to infield. Bartram sacrificed. Cramer to Schimpff. Cotheran took third on passed ball. Snavely fanned. Peppin whiffed. No runs, one error.

Barrel House: Cramer singled to left. Schimpff safe on Bartram's overthrow. Double steal. Cramer to third and Schimpff to second. Sears walked. Peters fanned. Peppin singled to right, scoring Cramer and Schimpff. Wetzel caught off first, McCoy to Potts to Autry. Sears takes third. Sears scored on Kress' double to left. Torson out. Bartram to Autry. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Run by Innings  
Barrel House . 3 0 2 1 1 0 x-7  
Refinery . . 0 0 1 1 0 0 -2  
Summary

Two base hits: Autry, Torson, Kress, Potts, Peppin. Home run: Snavely. Stolen bases: Bartram, Duncan, Cramer, Schimpff, Vianni. Sacrifice hits: Bartram, Potts, Cotheran. Earned runs: Barrel House 5; Refinery 2. Left on bases: Barrel House 1, Refinery 4. Passed balls, Vianni and Potts; First on errors, Refinery 1; Barrel House 2; First on balls: Off Cotheran, 1; Wolfram, 1. Struck out: By Cotheran 8; Wolfram 2. Time of game: One hour fifteen minutes. Umpires: Stolle and Eller. Scorer J. W. Dietrich.

Refinery: McCoy safe on Cramer's error. Potts doubled to lower right McCoy stopping at third. Autry flied to Wetzel and McCoy was caught coming home. Wetzel to Vanni. Duncan walked. Stole second. Wolfram struck out. No runs, one hit, one error.

Barrel House: Vanni broke bat, out. Peppin to Autry. Cotheran out. Wolfram to Cramer. Cramer flied to McCoy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Refinery: Johnson out. Schimpff to Cramer. Bartram out. Cramer flied to McCoy. Snavely to Cramer. Scorer J. W. Dietrich.

### RALPH SMITH AND ZIEGLER MEET TONIGHT

### Withdraws from Beauty Contest

Announcement is made that Miss Rose Andrade has withdrawn from the bathing beauty contest to be staged by the Standard Oil Rod and Gun club Sunday.

Johnny Zeigler, Tim HeCrath's tough and hard hitting heavyweight champion, are fit and ready for their 12 round encounter tonight at Winters Pavilion, here.

Zeigler is a real Battling Nelson sort of fighter and while it is nearly a certainty that Smith cannot stop him in the long 12 round bout, it is not exactly sure that Zeigler will not hang on one on Smith's chin and thereby capture the Coast heavyweight title.

Barrel House: Schimpff singled to left. Sears flied to Johnson. Peters safe on fielder's choice. Schimpff out. Duncan unassisted. Wetzel safe on Duncan's wild throw to first. Kress singled to left, scoring Peters and Wetzel. Kress caught at second, McCoy to Bartram. Two runs, three hits, one error.

SEALS WIN  
The fans, hearing the good news yesterday morning that the Seals had defeated the Sacramento team by a score of 10 to 2 could hardly believe their ears. So they cast around for some reason for this victory and they found that the said Seals had taken on a terrible grouch because of a bum decision by one of the umpires. Now that settles their question of winning a ball game, all they have to do is get mad.

A large crowd of Oakland boxing fans are expected to come here to witness this bout.

Jimmy West of Oakland vs.

Bud Josephs of Los Angeles, 145 pounds, 66 rounds. Young Pancho Villa vs. Bobby Mars of Manila, 105 pounds. Johnny Woods of Berkeley vs. Bud Korn of Richmond, 147 pounds. Kid Shadow of Wats Tract vs. Young Mike Gibson of Oakland, 135 pounds.

### TWO PETITIONS ARE RECEIVED BY SEC. JORDAN

By Universal Service

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—First petitions to qualify the water and power act and the gasoline tax increase initiatives measures for places on the November election ballot were received from Los Angeles county today by Secretary of State Jordan.

#### ALEXANDER

Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs is believed to be in Chicago now. Alexander has been placed on the suspended list for breaking training and according to the sports writers this is the first time in his long baseball career that he has been under a shadow. Joe McCarthy, manager of the Cubs has declined to state how long Alexander will be on the list.

#### FOOTBALL

The Oregon Aggies are assured of a good football team this year, according to the boosters. Knute Rockne, the famous coach of Notre Dame arrived at Corvallis yesterday to start teaching his methods of football.

There were 16,525 names on the petition for the gasoline tax increase initiative. This measure would increase the present two cent gasoline tax to three cents a gallon, the additional cent to be used for construction of new highways.

Secretary of State Jordan announced that 77,253 signatures of electors are required to qualify the initiative measures for the November ballot.

#### STANDINGS IN S. O. LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Mechanics ..... 6 1 .858

Refinery ..... 4 2 .667

All Standards ..... 2 4 .334

Barrel House ..... 1 6 .143

#### PROOFS OF QUALITY THAT CANNOT BE DENIED



FRANK LOCKHART—Winner

### California Driver California Motor, California Gasoline



**Richfield's  
sixth consecutive  
victory at Indianapolis**

**a record unequalled by any  
other Gasoline in the World!**

### Baseball Dope

#### How The Series Stands

Philadelphia ..... 33 27 .550

Chicago ..... 28 27 .509

Cleveland ..... 32 27 .542

Brooklyn ..... 27 26 .509

Detroit ..... 29 31 .483

Boston ..... 22 31 .415

Washington ..... 27 29 .482

Philadelphia ..... 20 33 .377

Los Angeles ..... 23 36 .390

Portland ..... 16 41 .291

Boston ..... Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Pittsburg 5. (Thirteen innings).

Brooklyn 10, Chicago 9. (Ten innings.)

St. Louis 4—6, Boston 2—2.

Cincinnati-Philadelphia — Not played; unsettled weather.

Portland ..... Yesterday's Results

Chicago 6, ew York 2.

St. Louis 9, Washington 7.

Philadelphia 12, Detroit 9.

Cleveland 3, Boston 1.

Holywood ..... Next Week's Games

Holywood at San Francisco.

Sacramento at Los Angeles.

Portland at Los Angeles.

Missions at Los Angeles.

Yesterday's Games

San Francisco 5, Sacramento 3.

No matter what you may wish to buy or sell—make use of the Record-Herald's "Classified" columns. All ads are CLASSIFIED in groups, making it a quick finding section as well as a profitable one.

## ADVERTISING RATES

## CLASSIFIED

1c Per Word Per Day  
Minimum Charge 35c

## Classified Index:

1. Lodges and Meeting Notices.
2. Lost and Found.
3. Special Notice—Personals.
4. Help Wanted—Situations Wanted.
5. Automobiles.
6. Business Directory.
7. Business Opportunities, Investments.
8. For Rent—Rooms, Houses Apartments and Flats.
9. For Sale—Miscellaneous.
10. Wanted—Miscellaneous.
11. Real Estate for Sale.

## 1—Lodge and Meeting Notices

SONS OF ST. GEORGE—Gladstone Lodge, No. 531, meets first and third Tuesday at Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock p.m. Banner, Secretary; R. F. D. Box 147, Richmond, G. Badcock, president.

GOLDEN GATE COUNCIL, No. 3, Junior O. U. A., meets Wednesday nights, in the small hall in W. O. W. Hall, O. H. Beane, Recording Secretary, P. O. Box 1121 Richmond, Calif.

NATIVE SONS—Of Golden West, No. 217, Edward Peterson, State President; R. H. Cunningham, Secretary 520 Ohio Street, Meeting nights, first and third Tuesday of the month. Meeting place, Redman hall Eleventh Street and Nevin.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Richmond Lodge, No. 15 meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, 6th St., near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. Wm. E. Geach, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of K. and S.

## 2—Lost and Found

LOST—WHILE MOVING BOX containing letters, books, wooden dress etc. Aply to Box No. A4 care Record Herald. 6 12 3t

## 3—Special Notices, Personals

MATING CLUB, largest, most reliable for lonely people; confidential descriptions free in plain sealed envelope; thousands healthy members; if sincere, write; established 20 years. Old Reliable Club (name copyrighted) Mrs. Wruble, Box 88, Oakland, Calif. 4 24 ff.

## 4—Help Wanted Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED—DAY work by hour. Phone 272-J. References given. Very capable.

PEOPLE WHO WANT TO EARN big money, short hours—See Mr. Muir at Miner Co. 2230 Macdonald Avenue. Up stairs between 9 and 10 a.m. 5 28 ff.

WANTED AN EXPERT LINOLUM layer by the L. H. Schrader Co. 761 Macdonald Ave. Richmond, Calif. 5 28 ff.

HELP WANTED—SALESMAN with car soap. Good wages. Apply 448 21st St. 6 15 6t

WANTED BOY TO SELL PAPERS. Call at 477 Twelfth street. 6 12 3t

COUNTER GIRL WANTED—Powells Lunch, 2213 Macdonald avenue. 6 17 1t

AN OPPORTUNITY—FOR ONE man and three ladies. A pleasing personality and three to six hours conscientious work per day will earn \$200 to \$400 per month for you. Come in and let me show you how, between 9 and 2 today. Mr. Paule, Hotel Central, 621 Macdonald Ave. 6 18 1t

## 6—Business Directory

## SAFETY FIRST—

Your clothes are insured every moment they are out of your house.

## C. O. D. CLEANERS AND DYERS

(Established 1909)  
WORKS 2400 MACDONALD PHONE RICH. 683

## ZEB KNOTT

Sherwin-Williams Paints, Stains and Varnishes

All Grades of Wall Paper PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING 319 North Seventh Street ALL WORK GUARANTEED

I make and acknowledge all kinds of legal papers; deeds mortgages contracts, leases, etc. Homes for rent, fire insurance.

H. G. STIDHAM NOTARY PUBLIC 168 Washington Avenue Office Phone 862; Res. Phone 920

"LET MAYER DO IT" IF YOU want your old suit made like new. Phone 452; cleaning, mending, repairing, or pressing. Work called for and delivered. Mayer's American Cleaning Works, 116 Macdonald Avenue 6 17 4 11 ff.

## 7—Business Opportunities, Investments

\$10.00 TO \$50.00 QUICKLY To The Many Workers

Rates lowest. No security, no publicity. Best and most private terms. What National banks do for big business, we do for the man or the woman who works.

H. L. DRAKE.

HARDWOOD FLOORS AND LINOLEUM cleaned and waxed. Electrically polished. All work guaranteed. Phone Rich. 981-W. 5 4 1mo.

## 8—For Rent—Rooms, Houses, Apartments, Flats

3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED RATES \$25.00 TO \$50.00

THE WESTIN 24TH & RHEEM STEAM HEATED—BEST IN CITY

THE ANDRADE 20TH. & GAYNOR STEAM HEATED

APPRAISAL & SALES CORPORATION 2224 Macdonald Ave. Phone 1200

FOR RENT—VERY NEAT 3 ROOM furnished apt. Private bath. Ad. turn. apt. Private bath. Adults. 147-14th. 6 12 3t

FOR RENT—CLEAN, SUNNY, small, furnished house, laundry bath. Suitable for 2 people. \$1500 per mo. 342 South 9th. 6 12 3t

FOR RENT—3-4-6 ROOM FLATS, \$5.00 per month. Call at 77 Terrace avenue. 6 4 3t

FOR RENT—3-ROOM APARTMENT furnished. 401 11th Richmond ave. \$17.50 month. Water free. Berk. 3711. 6 2 6t

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 2-RM. apartments reasonable rent, free auto park. Ohio Apts. 303 Ohio Avenue. 6 3 12t

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE ON 11th, between Bissell and Chancellor. Call 2111 Barrett ave. 6 5 3t

FOR RENT—OUR CAZADERO cottage for vacations, ideal place, rates reasonable. See H. H. Turnley at 906 Macdonald ave., or phone Richmond 240. 6 6 ff.

FOR RENT—5 RM. BUNGALOW, garage 2542 Clinton Phone Rich. 2139. 6 11 3t

AN OPPORTUNITY—FOR ONE man and three ladies. A pleasing personality and three to six hours conscientious work per day will earn \$200 to \$400 per month for you. Come in and let me show you how, between 9 and 2 today. Mr. Paule, Hotel Central, 621 Macdonald Ave. 6 18 1t

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD.

Valet AutoStrop Razor Sharpen Its Own Blades COMPLETE OUTFIT \$1.00 AND \$2.00

For Sale at All Stores Selling Razors and Blades

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Unlimited opportunities present themselves daily in the form of "Classified" Ads. Do you take advantage of them? Today's opportunity are tomorrow's profits. Read them now.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



YOU—are carrying a big load. Mr. Rent Payer, and it is all unnecessary—in this year of our complete independence every man who makes enough to pay rent can own his own HOME by our plan. Come out to Cutting Boulevard today or Sunday and see the beautiful 5 room HOMES we are building—Large living rooms, sunshine, bedrooms, white kitchen, breakfast rooms, tile baths, garages, 10 under construction, 5 finished, 2 sold, why? because they offer you the chance of a life time to own your HOME by our rent payment plan—don't fail to investigate today, our representative on the ground every day and evening.

Rush Realtors  
2074 ALLSTON WAY  
Phone Berkeley 5874

E. P. VAUGHAN  
REALTOR  
Phone Rich. 233 915 Macdonald

STANDARD OIL BARGAIN HUNTER  
LOOK AT THIS!

Five Room Bungalow on 40 foot lot, located No. 116 Tunnel Avenue. \$3000.00, with \$500.00 down, takes it, or make cash offer.

Rents for \$30.00 a month.  
E. P. VAUGHAN  
Phone Rich. 233 915 Macdonald

SEATS CUT DOWN FOR CAMPING

The American Auto-Top Company  
H. R. RUSSELL, Prop.  
248 14th Street

EYE BADLY INFLAMED  
Oakland, Calif. Mar. 19, 1926  
This is to certify that I had an inflammation in my right eye so bad that I could bear the light and the pain was so great that I could not see at all. I was troubled this for many days and took the Pong Wan Herbs and the inflammation was completely removed.

This was about three years ago. My eye has been in splendid condition ever since and has remained so. My mother who was troubled with High Blood Pressure, has also taken the Pong Wan Herbs and always has been perfectly relieved. MRS. H. RUSSELL, 521 11th St. Phone Fruitvale 1467

The Pong Wan Herb Co.  
576 Tenth St., Oakland, Calif.  
Cost Free. Phone 2167  
Herbs compounded for each ailment, 9 to 7 daily, 9 to 12 Sun.

Commercial-Residential  
Location central and unexcelled  
Modern, European

Rates \$ 1.50 Without Bath  
\$ 2.00 Up With Bath  
William Best Clark, Proprietor

GARAGE ADJACENT

RADIATOR REPAIRING  
AND REBUILDING  
Welding and Straightening  
Frames. Aluminum Crank  
Case. Welding a Specialty.  
All Work Guaranteed.

M. J. WELDING CO.  
222 MACDONALD AVE.  
Phone 959-W.

L. W. WUESTHOFF, M. D.  
General Practice  
Specialty—Rectal and Chronic  
Consultation Free.

HERB SPECIALISTS  
901 Clay St., Corner 5th St.  
OAKLAND, CALIF.  
Hours 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.  
Sundays, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

READ IT FIRST IN THE  
RECORD-HERALD.

By Charles McManus

## Used Cars For Sale

## 11—Real Estate For Sale

## Leo Persico

## 11—Real Estate For Sale

## 11—Real Estate For Sale

## 11—Real Estate For Sale

## Real Estate For Exchange

## Edgeworth to Talk to Rotary

V. A. Edgeworth, manager of the Master Plumbers association of Alameda county will be the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Richmond Rotary club this noon. He will speak on the topic: "Commercial Education." Richard Spiers will be chairman of the day.

### ROBESON TO MOVE

Will S. Robeson, Richmond attorney, will move into his new offices in the Muller building early next week. Robeson who has been located at 1017 Macdonald avenue has taken a suite in the new building.

### Chinese Couple Are Married After Theater Romance

BALTIMORE, MD., June 17.—A romance which began in a Chinese motion picture show in Canton culminated here tonight in the marriage of two American born Chinese.

James K. Wong, wealthy restaurant man, married Betty Toy G. Wong, instructor in a Boston school, in the fashionable Grace St. Peters Protestant Episcopal church.

They met while visiting in Canton and accidentally found seats together in a picture theatre.

Bim: Gosh! I wonder how many a married couple would have— Yale Record.

Mrs. Charles Younce, of Hopland passed away at the Fabio's hospital in Oakland yesterday following an operation, according to word received in Richmond.

Mrs. Younce is well known in Richmond where she lived for a number of years and where Younce conducted a clothing store.

Funeral services have not been arranged.

Now they're going to pass a law to prevent sneezing in public.

In a good many cases, this will be a law with teeth in it.

Joseph L. Reed, secretary-manager of the Contra Costa Finance and Loan Association, yesterday received from Governor Friend W. Richardson his appointment as a notary public.

### Former Resident Dies in Oakland

(By Universal Service)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The senate by unanimous vote yesterday passed the Tilson Wadsworth-Jones Bill to furnish transportation at cost to foreign born American war veterans who until recently were stranded abroad because of quota provisions of the immigration laws.

When the Iaqua Campfire Girls met on Wednesday night plans were made for a food sale to be held on Tuesday, June 22 in the Elcher store. Miss Addie Ramey is in charge of this event and she will be assisted by several members of the group.

**CHEERY WIVES AT JONES HOME**

Mrs. L. E. Jones entertained

the members of the Cheery Wives club at her home, 5716 Bay View

avenue on Wednesday afternoon with a delicious luncheon.

A decision was reached to can-

the next meeting on August 4.

**REED IS NOTARY**

Creditors for W. Wilson, as delegate for the Ferryboatmen's Union, received, but as the brother was unable to be present he was not obligated.

From John Thorpe, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, stating that at this time it will be impossible for the International to place an organizer at our disposal. The cooperation of the Oakland Business Agents is promised.

From the Union Labor Life Insurance company, asking that we subscribe for the allotted number of shares set aside for this organization. Filed.

From the Union Label Trades Dept., setting forth reasons why Organized Labor should demand union label goods. "We must coordinate our 'earning power' with our 'purchase power'. If we insist on union wages, we must spend these wages so as to employ only union workers. Everytime we buy an article or spend money we give employment to someone, so why not be a fair employer and employ only union workers?"

Capital tax for months of May and June received from Butchers.

**REPORTS OF UNIONS**

Barbers had a good attendance at their last meeting, and everything is going along nicely. The Palace Barber Shop should go on record as the first local shop to patronize the Home Supply.

The Carmen reported a good meeting.

Laundryworkers' had a good meeting. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, on June 22.

Trustees report that they have made some progress in the selection of a caretaker for the Labor Temple.

**NEW BUSINESS**

The election of a new president was laid over until the next meeting, when a larger attendance is expected.

The matter of naming a committee to distribute literature from the Union Label Trades Dept. was laid over until next week.

There was a general discussion

### Iaqua Campfire Girls Plan Food Sale

When the Iaqua Campfire Girls met on Wednesday night plans were made for a food sale to be held on Tuesday, June 22 in the Elcher store. Miss Addie Ramey is in charge of this event and she will be assisted by several members of the group.

**Meeting called to order by Brother Willis.**

Minutes of previous meeting approved as read.

**COMMUNICATIONS**

Creditors for W. Wilson, as

delegate for the Ferryboatmen's

Union, received, but as the bro-

ther was unable to be present he

was not obligated.

From John Thorpe, vice-presi-

dent of the International Asso-

ciation of Machinists, stating that

at this time it will be impossi-

bility for the International to place

an organizer at our disposal. The

cooperation of the Oakland Busi-

ness Agents is promised.

From the Union Labor Life In-

surance company, asking that we

subscribe for the allotted num-

ber of shares set aside for this

organization. Filed.

From the Union Label Trades

Dept., setting forth reasons why

Organized Labor should demand

union label goods. "We must

coordinate our 'earning power'

with our 'purchase power'". If we

insist on union wages, we must

spend these wages so as to em-

ploy only union workers. Every-

time we buy an article or spend

money we give employment to

someone, so why not be a fair

employer and employ only union

workers?"

Capital tax for months of May

and June received from Butchers.

**REPORTS OF UNIONS**

Barbers had a good attendance

at their last meeting, and every-

thing is going along nicely. The

Palace Barber Shop should go

on record as the first local shop

to patronize the Home Supply.

The Carmen reported a good

meeting.

Laundryworkers' had a good

meeting. Election of officers will

be held at the next meeting, on

June 22.

Trustees report that they have

made some progress in the selec-

tion of a caretaker for the Labor

Temple.

**NEW BUSINESS**

The election of a new presi-

dent was laid over until the next

meeting, when a larger attend-

ance is expected.

The matter of naming a com-

mittee to distribute literature from

the Union Label Trades Dept.

was laid over until next week.

There was a general discussion

### Labor Notes

The Contra Costa Central Labor Council met Wednesday night at the Labor Temple 331 Macdonald Avenue and transacted the following business:

Meeting called to order by Brother Willis.

Minutes of previous meeting ap-

proved as read.

**COMMUNICATIONS**

Creditors for W. Wilson, as

delegate for the Ferryboatmen's

Union, received, but as the bro-

ther was unable to be present he

was not obligated.

From John Thorpe, vice-presi-

dent of the International Asso-

ciation of Machinists, stating that

at this time it will be impossi-

bility for the International to place

an organizer at our disposal. The

cooperation of the Oakland Busi-

ness Agents is promised.

From the Union Labor Life In-

surance company, asking that we

subscribe for the allotted num-

ber of shares set aside for this

organization. Filed.

From the Union Label Trades

Dept., setting forth reasons why

Organized Labor should demand

union label goods. "We must

coordinate our 'earning power'

with our 'purchase power'". If we

insist on union wages, we must

spend these wages so as to em-

ploy only union workers. Every-

time we buy an article or spend

money we give employment to

someone, so why not be a fair

employer and employ only union

workers?"

Capital tax for months of May

and June received from Butchers.

**REPORTS OF UNIONS**

Barbers had a good attendance

at their last meeting, and every-

thing is going along nicely. The

Palace Barber Shop should go

on record as the first local shop

to patronize the Home Supply.

The Carmen reported a good

meeting.

Laundryworkers' had a good

meeting. Election of officers will

be held at the next meeting, on

June 22.

Trustees report that they have

made some progress in the selec-

tion of a caretaker for the Labor

Temple.

**NEW BUSINESS**

The election of a new presi-

dent was laid over until the next

meeting, when a larger attend-

ance is expected.

The matter of naming a com-

mittee to distribute literature from

the Union Label Trades Dept.

was